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MARILYN CHAMNESS



SUSAN FARRIS



JUDY FLORIO



JANICE SIRLES



VELDA SMITH

Cadets to See Candidates for Queen of Ball

Candidates for the 1966 Military Ball Queen will be presented at 10 a.m. today in Shryock Auditorium to the cadet corps of the Air Force ROTC.

The finalists, all members of Angel Flight, are Marilyn S. Chamness, Susan Farris, Susan Florio, Janice L. Sirles and Velda S. Smith.

Coronation of the queen will take place during the Military Ball which will be held at 9 p.m. Jan. 28 in the University Center Ballroom. The ball, sponsored jointly by the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, is SIU's only all-campus formal dance.

"Revue in Blue," presented in previous years in connection with the Military Ball, will not be presented this year, according to Capt. Edward A. Corich, assistant professor of aerospace studies.

"The show was a one-night performance, and not really worth all the time and trouble that was put into it. We are planning a program with outside entertainment for later in the year," Capt. Corich said.

Tickets for the Military Ball are now on sale at the information desk of the University Center. Price of the tickets is three dollars a couple.

Spectacular Fire Guts Buildings On Campus Edge

A spectacular fire almost wiped out a Carbondale city block at Mill and Forest Streets early Sunday.

An SIU student, Morris I. Newman, Chicago, lost all his belongings and his trailer home in the blaze. He escaped injury.

Arson is suspected in the fire which destroyed the trailer, a garage containing two cars and two private apartment buildings under construction.

Norman Hilton, deputy state fire marshal, said, "there is no question about it being set." The fire happened too quickly to be an accident, he said.

The intense heat from the fire also damaged the siding on two nearby houses, two cars parked close by, and broke windows in a nearby dormitory.

Damage to the two partially constructed apartment buildings, owned by Fred A. Sobrey, former proprietor of the Sobrey Bakery, was estimated near \$125,000.

Carbondale firemen were called at 4:13 a.m., and arrived at the scene to find one apartment building engulfed in flames and the other on fire.

According to U'mont Raw (Continued on Page 16)

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Tuesday, January 18, 1966

Number 70

Student Body President Says He Will Sign Fee-Raising Bill



\$125,000 BLAZE--Construction scaffolding is outlined by the intense fire which threatened to destroy a Carbondale city block at Mill and Forest

streets Sunday. An SIU student lost his trailer home in the blaze. (Photo by Robert Sims)

Dissenting Letter To Be Attached

Student Body President George Paluch will sign the Campus Senate bill proposing a \$4 per term increase in activity fees for athletics.

Paluch said he expects to receive a copy of the bill today. The Campus Senate passed the bill by a 10-7 margin Thursday night.

Paluch said he would attach a letter of personal opinion before forwarding the bill to President Morris. The letter of dissent would be based on the concept that "if we are going to subsidize athletics, we should also subsidize other activities," he said.

Paluch gave the Marching Salukis band as an example of other activities.

Bard Grosse, Liberal Arts and Sciences senator who voted against the measure Thursday night, said he might also favor attaching a minority report from dissenting Campus Senate members.

A spokesman in President Morris' office said last week that the president would send the bill to the University Council for a recommendation when he received it from the Campus Senate. The University Council is an advisory body composed of faculty and administrators.

The Athletics Committee for the Carbondale Campus sent a letter to President Morris last week supporting the fee hike.

Kenneth Davis of Harrisburg, chairman of the Board (Continued on Page 7)

Gus Bode



Gus says it may be a good idea to name the new Communications Building after Adlai Stevenson but he had sort of looked forward to calling the joint Tallyho.

Former Jazz Musician

Montana's Episcopal Bishop Will Lead Religion-in-Life Week Sessions at SIU

The Rt. Rev. Chandler W. Sterling, Episcopal bishop of Montana, will speak at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Morris Library Auditorium. He is here this week to lead a number of discussions in conjunction with Religion-in-Life Week.

A former professional jazz musician, he is described in a recent Associated Press feature as having "a reputation for independent thinking and frank speech."

He attended Northwestern University for four years, then studied at Seabury-Western Seminary. While in school he kept up with his music by playing organ for roller skaters, prize fights and dances at the Broadway Armory in Chicago.

He was born on Jan. 28, 1911, in Dixon, Ill. He was

married in 1935 and has eight children.

He was ordained a deacon in 1938 and became a priest the following year. For the past nine years he has been bishop of Montana.



BISHOP STERLING

Other engagements during the week will include a discussion over coffee on Wednesday, at 10 and 11:30 a.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center and at 2 and 4 p.m. at the Canterbury House.

He will speak at Freshman Convocations at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. At 2 p.m. Bishop Sterling will be available for further discussion in the Roman Room of the University Center.

He will be guest at the Association of the Campus Ministry luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Wesley Foundation.

Cosponsoring the bishop's visit are the Canterbury Association, Gamma Delta, Student Christian Foundation and Wesley Foundation.

Journalism Speaker Outlines U.S. Newspaper Evolution

Three types of newspapers are now developing on the American scene—national, regional and local publications—Rick Friedman, associate editor of Editor & Publisher, told SIU journalism students Monday.

Friedman, whose publication is the nation's top newspaper journal, described this development as a revolution in communications that grew out of the battle for survival among newspapers.

The three levels of the

newspaper industry encompass an area of news coverage particular to themselves, he explained.

The national level includes the coverage of international events such as the Viet Nam crisis and factors of national importance such as President Johnson's budget for the nation, Friedman said.

The regional level incorporates national news and state and area news in the publication's geographical surroundings. Small dailies and weekly publications make up the third level and have as their primary goal coverage of local and area news.

Friedman remarked that change is under way in all three levels with the cause due in part to the influx of suburban papers. The growth of these publications has been built upon the flight of population into county and suburban areas, he said.

Following his talk, Friedman answered questions of students and faculty members gathered in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

A reception was held for him by journalism graduate students and faculty at 4 p.m. Monday in the Carbondale Savings and Loan Association Building.

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REUNITED—Phan Nguyen, an SIU freshman and part-time receptionist in the International Services Division, is reunited with her former boss, Harold L. DeWeese, chief of the SIU elementary education program in Saigon, who was in Carbondale on a month's leave. Miss Nguyen was a secretary for DeWeese in Saigon before coming to the United States to study.

Chance for Studying in U. S. Is 'Fairy Tale' for Viet Girl

An SIU freshman from South Viet Nam, Phan Nguyen described her chance to study in the United States as being "like a fairy tale."

Miss Nguyen arrived at SIU in November to enroll in the General Studies program and to begin working as a part-time receptionist in the Division of International Services.

Miss Nguyen was formerly a secretary for Harold DeWeese, chief of SIU's elementary teacher education program started in South Viet Nam in 1961. She was able to see DeWeese while he was on a home leave in Carbondale during parts of December and January.

"I had never even thought about going to college in the United States," said Miss Nguyen, who lived in Saigon with her mother, older sister and two younger brothers.

"Then one day Dr. (Fred) Armistead, one of the SIU team members, asked me 'Why not go to college in America?' and I liked the idea."

It took her more than two years to work out the arrangements. She talked with Alfred Junz, assistant dean of SIU's International Services, when he was in her country. Junz told her he would work to get her some financial help at Southern. But, she said, the most difficult problem to solve was the cost of transportation.

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This was solved, too. Her sister was an interpreter for an American writer, Rose Wilde Lane, in South Viet Nam to learn viewpoints of Vietnamese women toward the war. Miss Lane was working for Woman's Day magazine.

"One day my sister couldn't go to work and I went instead," Miss Nguyen related. "The two of us just started talking and I told her of my hopes of going to the United States and college and about my trouble arranging transportation. I was just making conversation, and I was really surprised when she said, 'Why don't you leave the cost to me?' Everything was solved."

"I came by plane and had a job as receptionist ready for me," she continued. "At first I had a little difficulty with the telephone as it sometimes was hard to understand what people wanted, but it gets easier all the time."

Miss Nguyen learned her English in high school. Her association with the American educators helped her improve her speaking. She obtained her job with SIU in Saigon when her sister, working in another office in the same building, heard of the vacancy.

Miss Nguyen hopes to study special education at SIU and put the knowledge gained to use in Saigon.

DeWeese has returned to Saigon after a month on leave. He predicted more Vietnamese students in American colleges because the country recognizes the importance of sending its people abroad for extensive preparation for teaching.

Marjorie Lawrence Invited to Attend Closing of 'Met'

Marjorie Lawrence, research professor of music and director of the SIU opera workshop has been invited to return to the scene of her operatic triumphs as an honored guest at ceremonies marking the closing of the Metropolitan Opera House.

The gold curtains at the famous House, where Miss Lawrence starred in operas by Wagner, Strauss, Puccini and others will part for the last time April 16. The Met has already moved to its new headquarters in the new Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

A special benefit program has been arranged to bid farewell to the old House by the Metropolitan Opera Association, the Guild, the National Council and the Opera Club.

"Because your distinguished career is so much a part of the history of our illustrious House, we hope that you will join us as an honored guest at this farewell tribute," Mrs. William Francis Gibb, chairman of the benefit committee, wrote Miss Lawrence.

Miss Lawrence, who will be on a sabbatical leave from her University position as professor and director of the Opera Workshop, expects to be in Europe at the time, but said she hopes to arrange her schedule in order to attend.

The Luboff Choir Will Perform in Concert At SIU

The Norman Luboff Choir will appear in concert at the Arena Feb. 4.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance will go on sale at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the University Center information desk.

Admission will be \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1, according to Phillip A. Scheurer of the University Center Programming Board, sponsors of the show.

Other sponsors are the University Men's Glee Club and the University Lecture and Entertainment Committee.

Today's Weather



Mostly sunny and a little warmer with a high in the upper 20s. Record high for this date was 70 set in 1923 and record low was -19 in 1930, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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Activities

Aero, Radio, Political Meetings Set Today

Student Teaching preregistration will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. today in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The University Center Programming Board's education-culture committee will meet at 2 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Latin American Institute will sponsor a seminar "Closed Economic and Open Economics" at 3 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Air Force ROTC will hold Re-view in Blue rehearsal at 5 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Women's Recreation Association house basketball will begin at 7 p.m. in the Large Gym.

The Amateur Radio Club will

SIU Dames Club

Will Meet Today

The Dames Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building.

In addition to a program on interior decorating, the meeting will discuss plans for the annual "Mrs. Southern" contest to be held Feb. 18. Fourteen candidates already have been selected, with six more to be chosen.

A guest speaker from the faculty of the Department of Home and Family is planned.

Entertainment at the meeting will be in the form of a birthday party, with cakes for every month of the year. All members are asked to bring a \$1 gift, according to Mrs. Miekla B. Erdmier, club publicity chairman.

The Dames Club is an organization of woman students and student wives. The SIU chapter is one of several throughout the nation.



JOEL VAN BUREN

Talk to Assess Sales Trainees

"Attributes and Shortcomings of the Sales Trainee" will be the topic of a talk by Joel Van Buren, regional sales manager of the Ruben H. Donnelly Telephone Directory Co., at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 141 of Lawson Hall.

Van Buren has worked in personnel management since receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from Northern Illinois University.

The meeting is being co-sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing fraternity, and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

meet at 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. University Center Display Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Southern Players rehearsal will begin at 7 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. The Rev. Chandler W. Sterling will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium in Religion in Life Week.

Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 in the Large Gym.

The Dames Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

University Center Programming Board special events committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Room E of the University Center.

The Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Arnold Air Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

Newly Organized

Ski Club to Meet

The newly organized SIU Ski Club will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Studio Theatre in University School.

David Westin, coordinator for the organization, invited all interested students to attend the meeting. He said that any prior knowledge of skiing is not necessary, because the club is for both experienced skiers and those wishing to learn.

He added that plans are being made for a skiing trip to Colorado during the spring break.

Review of United Nation News Will Be Presented on WSIU

"This Week at the United Nation," a review of the news from the United Nations, will be presented at 2 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs scheduled:

8 a.m.
The Morning Show.

10 a.m.
Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m.
News Report.

3:05 p.m.
Concert Hall featuring Bach's Suite No. 3 in D major, Mozart's Symphony in C major, and Prokofiev's Concerto No. 3 in C major for piano and orchestra.

5:30 p.m.
News Report.

7:45 p.m.
Union Voices, a musical anthology of the American labor movement, will feature "The Textile Workers, Part I."

8 p.m.
New Dimensions in Education.

8:30 p.m.
News Report.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Women, Dishonor Are Theme Of Channel 8 Show Tonight

A wife expecting a suitor receives a visit from a mysterious woman on "Death Before Dishonor" on the Richard Boone Show at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:45 p.m.
Chimney Corner.

5 p.m.
What's New: "Magnetism."

8 p.m.
Passport 8: "Bold Journey," a mission to the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Pep Rally Scheduled

The Thompson Point Spirit Council will sponsor a pep rally at 7:30 p.m. today in Dining Room 3 of Lentz Hall. The pep band and several basketball players and cheerleaders will attend the rally.

8:35 p.m.
"This Is Baroque" will study the High Renaissance period.

10:30 p.m.
News Report.

Midday Movies Bill Is Geologist's Joy

The noon movies to be shown this week in Morris Library Auditorium are:

Today: "Paricutin Volcano."
Wednesday: "Drilling for Oil."

Thursday: "Stories in the Rocks."

Friday: "Planet Earth Series: The Hidden Earth."



'Chicken Sociology' Is Seminar Subject

"The Sociobiology of Chickens" will be the subject of a zoology seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

A. M. Guhl, of the zoology department of Kansas State University, will be the speaker. The seminar is open to the public.

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Anyone Feel a Draft?

At this time the average college male feels like "the man in the middle."

He walks a tightrope between opposing factions in a verbal war between the opposers and defenders of the real war in Viet Nam. So many millions of words have already been written about the war that American public is becoming jaded and apathetic.

How many times do you skip past the newspaper article on the war after just reading the headline?

But to the male collegians of the nation, this war is probably one of the foremost thoughts pervading the consciousness of more of us than any other single thought.

The demonstrators—a vocal minority hardly representative of the millions who are now attending college across the nation—on one hand tell us that it is our right and duty to protest the war, while the "patriotic press" tells us it is our duty to give up our studies and labors, and much more, because the ideal behind the war is right.

Until fairly recently the war has been one for the

professional soldiers—volunteers and special forces, but the picture is, of course, changing. College students who haven't made grades, 19 year olds, recent college graduates and married men are being inducted.

University officials across the country tell us there is an upsurge in graduate school enrollment and grades are better than ever.

Now that we are all on our toes, what happens next? It's Uncle Sammy's move now. If the war gets any bigger the "precious 2-S's" will no longer guarantee immunity for the collegian.

It is possible to divide the collegiate male population into three groups, the demonstrators, the defenders and the men in the middle. The first group consists largely of what has been called the new left—the protesters, organized and unorganized, who take up causes ranging from civil rights, human rights, free speech to the big one—the war in Viet Nam.

The second group, which may be called the defenders, consists of the ROTC, the boys planning to join up after

college and the assorted organized and unorganized groups that defend the present U. S. policy.

The third group, the men in the middle, is probably the largest. It includes ones with families, good job prospects, high scholastic achievement, prospective teachers, men for whom the prospect of serving in the armed forces, war or no war, is not very attractive. But they do not feel that they can justifiably defend or protest the present war.

Excluded are those who have already served because their position of "safety" allows them to choose any category they please. They've already served—they don't have to rationalize or justify their feelings.

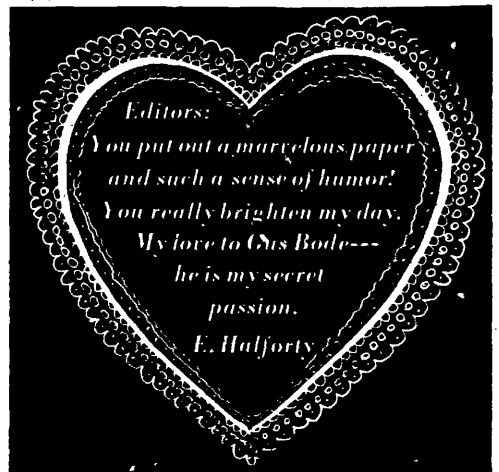
Samuel Gompers, the labor union organizer, is said to have stated, "A man who is 20 and not a radical has something wrong with his heart. If at 40 he is still a radical he has something wrong with his head."

The "radicals of 20" who are familiar with this quote can pat themselves on the back for having good hearts, and the conservatives of 40 can write off these young whippersnappers. But what of the man in the middle who fits neither?

But even if there were not a war going many of us would be reluctant to serve in the armed forces for the simple reason that we do not have any desire to do so. We grew up in an era of "unpatriotism." This was the post-McCarthy era of pacifism—"don't rally round the flag boys 'cause it isn't 'in' anymore." Patriotism is "out."

So we sit around and wait and hope. Hope that Uncle Sammy doesn't reach our number before this thing is over. Hope that we can finish school and start doing the things for which we've been planning and working for so long. We want to live, and work, and let others, the drop-outs, the patriots, handle a job we don't want any part of. Maybe this is selfish and wrong but that is how it feels to be a man in the middle.

Ed Rapetti



Peace (Rat-a-Tat-Tat-Tat) Drive Greeted With Bang in Jungle

By Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

"Hey, out there!" Private Oliver Drab, 378-18-4454, shouted into the jungle blackness. "I'll stop shooting at you, if you'll stop shooting at me."

"Thunderation, Drab!" snapped Captain Buck Ace, crawling up to the private's foxhole. "What in blazes do you think you're doing?"

"I'm mounting a one-man attack, sir," said Private Drab proudly. "In my small way, I want to do my part to assure the success of our great new offensive."

"Offensive?" said the captain. "What offensive? Divisional Command didn't order any offensive in our sector."

"Oh, no sir. The order came from a higher command. The President, himself. Haven't you heard, sir? He's ordered an all-out peace offensive. Hey, out there! How about a little peace and quiet?"

"Shut up, Drab," said the captain. "That isn't the way a peace offensive works."

"It isn't? But I thought..."

"You aren't in this man's army to think, soldier. But you can rest assured our

President has launched the greatest peace offensive in history. He's sent envoys and ambassadors to Canada, London, Paris, Yugoslavia, India, Pakistan, Iran, Tunisia, Morocco..."

"Oh, that's grand, sir," said Private Drab. "And have they all stopped shooting at us?"

"They weren't shooting at us, Drab. But they're interested observers."

Both men ducked as mortar shells whistled overhead.

"That's sure good news, sir," said Private Drab, brushing dirt off his shoulder. "And how did our envoys do with those fellows out there?"

"Great Scott, Drab. We can't talk to them. They're guerrillas. We don't even recognize them."

"Oh, I can recognize them, sir. They're about five feet tall and wear those black pajamas. So I could talk to them and say I was for peace, too. Mainly because I really don't want to be killed. And if they didn't want to be killed either, maybe..."

The captain eyed Private Drab ominously. "The one thing you've got to learn, soldier," he said, "is that peace is none of your business. Now shut up and start shoot-

Calling All Presidents...

To the editor:

Off-campus residents, you are being organized.

Whether you like it or not, meetings are being held (three so far) to establish a council for students living off campus in supervised housing (about 5,000 students at that).

Presidents of off-campus dormitories, try as you might to think of excuses not to attend meetings, other presidents are. They are working on the Off-Campus Student Center (of course, you don't realize the potential it has as both a place of relaxation and recreation). They are painting, washing and waxing—but don't bother to visit it, much less help with the work.

They are working for better representation in University affairs; they are working on spring elections. They are

promoting cultural activities like "Meet Your Professor" night.

There is another meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Saluki Arms. It will be important, but you won't bother to attend. They might be able to use you.

Elaine Schultheis
Sue Hackbarth
Richard DeAngelis
Dale Beck

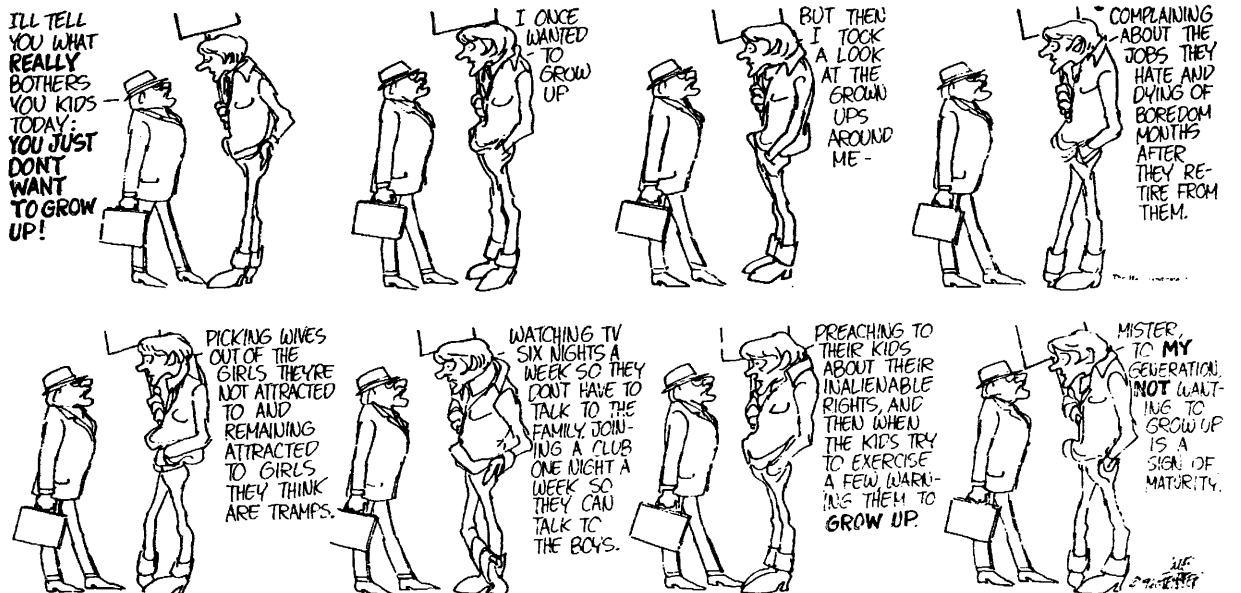
Let's Retain 'Saluki'

To the editor:

Supporting, the Saluki mascot, "Saluki" is an appropriate name for SIU.

It's in keeping with the Egyptian heritage of the Southern Illinois area.

M. J. McGill
Mount Vernon



What's Viet Nam Like?

Bullets Punctuate Boredom for GIs

By Bob Poos
Associated Press Staff Writer

SAIGON—For some American GIs, Viet Nam duty is "the best in the Army . . ."

For others, it means long stretches of boredom, sitting in foxholes by the hour waiting for any enemy that never seems to show, taking long, weary walks through rice paddies and jungle that sometimes erupt in a blast of fire from hidden machine guns . . .

The American GI in Viet Nam is not quite like the GI of Korea and World War II. His officers are likely to think that he's smarter, better trained and tougher than men of the earlier wars.

A search for a typical GI is futile because all are individuals, although molded into a military pattern with its discipline and anonymity.

Most complain about the food, weather, military life in general and about the enemy. They call him Victor Charley or Charley Brown and respect him as a soldier.

Thus far, all large United States units in Viet Nam except the 1st Division has a preponderance of regulars, men who joined up for three years. This will change in some outfits like the 1st Air Cavalry Division as stateside replacements pour in. But units like the paratroopers and Marines will probably retain a majority of volunteers.

Most of the noncommissioned officers boast that they are "RA (Regular Army) all the way and in to stay."

Even draftees are likely to admit they would rather be here than "running up and down hills at Ft. Benning to no purpose," as a 1st Division private remarked.

"They're the finest kids—and the best troops—in the world," said Capt. Henry Thorpe, a native North Carolinian who commanded a company of the 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry in the Ia Drang Valley.

He ought to know. Thirty-one of his men died in that battle.

How does the United States soldier live on base and in the field? What does he do for entertainment in those rare hours off duty? Let's take a look at a few of them:

Sp. 5 Martin Torres, of Guam, is an aircraft maintenance man of the 545th Aircraft Battalion stationed at Camp Holloway, an Army air base just outside Pleiku in the Central Highlands.

He's been in the army six years and plans to stay in for 20.

"In a way, it's the best duty I've ever had," he said. "I have to work hard and I don't mind because I'd rather drop dead from exhaustion than let down one of those guys flying our aircraft.

"We do our work and aren't bothered by spit and polish inspections."

Specialist Torres is an enterprising young man. He bought a motor scooter for \$350 and puttputts around the Pleiku area. In town there is little to do except break the monotony of Army food with a meal at the only Pleiku Chinese restaurant. This costs 150 piasters, about \$2 at the official rate of exchange.

Specialist Torres walks around the little Viet Namese city and drinks an occasional bottle of the local "33 Export" beer that costs 40 piasters.

This is better than the life of most of the troopers of the 1st Air Cavalry Division at An Khe, 55 miles east of Pleiku.

Prior to the Cav's arrival, An Khe had only one bar for its population of perhaps 1,000. Now An Khe is a garish soldier town with 91 bars, many of which serve as what the troops call "boom boom parlors."

Inflation has come with a vengeance. Prices in many instances are double those of Saigon. A beer or a soft drink cost 50 piasters, a package of cigarettes 60.

Most of the troopers don't get much time in town. When Specialist 4 Clarence Wayne, of Columbus, Ga., got a few hours he said:

"I'm just going to sit and rest and drink a couple of beers.

"Last time I was in town I bought silk jackets for my four-year-old boy and seven-year-old daughter."

Private Rene Couture, of Fitchburg, Mass., is an infantryman in the 1st Battalion

of the 12th Cavalry. His outfit has been almost constantly in the field or on camp perimeter guard since it arrived in September.

His comments on his presence here reflect those made by many soldiers and marines:

veterans of Korea and World War II.

The 6-foot-2, 225-pounder is a military policeman patrolling the muddy streets of An Khe. He once worked in a Washington hospital.

"I got 'n two years of col-



A MEDIC CALLS FOR HELP

"Some people back home seem to think this is a civil war. They ought to have seen those dead PAWN (People's Army of North Viet Nam). This is no civil war. This is an invasion and we're here to stop it."

Pfc. Kenneth Otey, of Washington, D.C., wondered if he is going to benefit from the GI Bill of Rights as did the

legislator before I was drafted and I sure would like to go back and make something of myself in the medical field," he said. "If not a doctor, maybe I could be a dentist or get into lab work."

Of his off-duty hours Private Otey said: "I just cool it. I sit down and have a soft drink—I don't drink beer or whiskey—and watch the GIs' antics."

Editor's Note

What is life like for the GI in Viet Nam? How does the "typical" soldier get along and spend his time off?

Here is a report from an AP correspondent, an SIU journalism graduate, who has spent many weeks in the field with American soldiers.

Sp. 4 Johnnie Culbertson, a radio operator in the 1st Battalion, 8th Cavalry, frequently worries about his feet, as all good infantrymen do.

On a sweep with his battalion the 19-year-old trooper from South Plainfield, N.J., remarked: "When you've walked through these rice paddies in the rain for a few days, your feet look like the hands of some housewife who's been washing dishes for too long. All white and shriveled up."

Pfc. Melvin Canady worried about his feet, too, for he does a lot of walking. Pfc. Canady is a member of the 88th Military Police Detachment—canine.

The Berger, Tex., native spends his nights being tugged along by a huge German shepherd dog around the barbed-wire perimeter of an Army helicopter squadron camp at Ban Me Thuot in the Central Highlands.

What does he do in off-duty hours?

"Nothing." Private Canady said. "There's nothing to do. The town's off-limits."

Private Canady goes to every movie that comes to camp, reads, and thinks about his broken marriage that caused him to go into the Army at 26.

Al Deffleron, of Mobile, Ala., and Theron Capps, of Columbus, Ga., are both in a proud outfit—the 1st Squadron of the 9th Cavalry. This is the real cavalry unit of the cavalry division, the men who do the scouting and reconnaissance by helicopter or on foot in picket lines.

In the Ia Drang Valley they wiped out more than a company of North Viet Namese regulars.



A GI STALKS THE INVISIBLE ENEMY

German Institute Set for Summer

The United States Office of Education has awarded a grant of \$114,000 to the Department

of Foreign Languages to conduct an overseas advanced study institute for secondary school teachers of German.

The institute will be held in Germany this summer, at Bremen, Springe and West Berlin.

The 30 participants and a staff of seven, including Howard P. French, associate professor of foreign languages, will leave from New York on June 16. After arriving in Amsterdam, the group will proceed to Bremen, near Bremerhaven, where the program will get under way on June 18.

The nine-week program will include study trips to Bonn and the Rhine, to Southern Germany and to the Lubeck Kiel region.

Ag Club Plans Trip

The Agriculture Economics Club plans a trip to Cairo in early March. The members of the club will be guests of the First Bank of Cairo.

This trip includes a tour of the Mikko Grain Co. Also planned is a stop at a cotton gin on the Mississippi River. The date of the trip is indefinite.

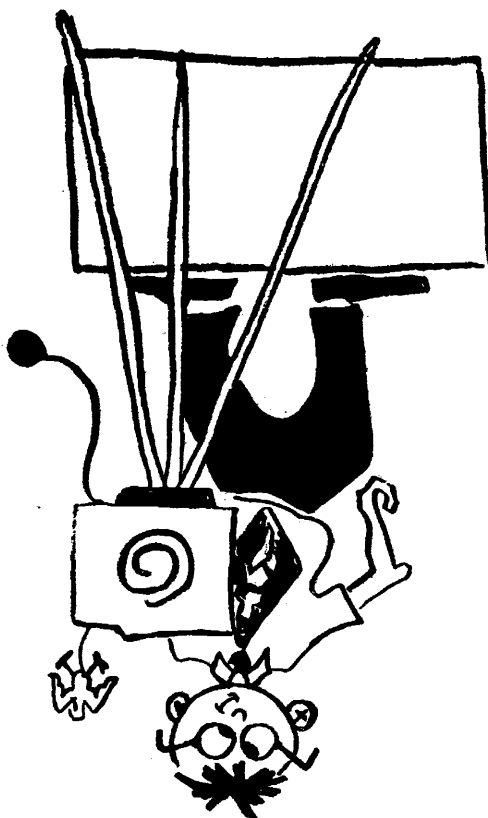
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IRVIN PEITHMANN

Indian Expert To Be on TV's

'Truth' Program

Irvin M. Peithmann, SIU author of books on American Indians, will be guest on "The Celebrity Panel," daytime counterpart to CBS television's "To Tell the Truth," Friday.

The 2 p.m. show appears locally on KFSV-TV (channel 12) at Cape Girardeau and KMOX-TV (channel 4) at St. Louis.

Peithmann is known as "the Passionate Paleface" because of his intense involvement with American Indian tribes, particularly the Seminoles of Florida. He lived among them while researching a book about them, "Broken Peace Pipes." Other books by Peithmann include "Red Men of Fire," "Indians of Southern Illinois," and "Echoes of the Red Man."

Peithmann said the program will be videotaped Wednesday in New York for showing two days later. The panel, headed by master of ceremonies Bud Collier, is the same as "To Tell the Truth's." Panelists will try to guess which of three persons, including Peithmann, "is the real Passionate Paleface."

Peithmann is on the staff of the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education.

SIU to Sponsor Study Tour Of European Interior Design

"This is the only credit course in interior design being offered for study in Europe by an American university and being developed and directed by a professional interior designer."

With these words, Rose Padgett, chairman of the Department of Clothing and Textiles, described a three-week summer study tour of interior design centers of European countries. It has been scheduled by SIU's School of Home Economics.

"The group will meet award-winning designers, study the great periods in art and architecture and become acquainted with contemporary environmental design concepts," Miss Padgett said.

Senior and graduate students in the department's interior design program and those in related studies in

Taiwanese Philosopher Will Lecture

Constant C. C. Chang, a Chinese philosophy professor from Taiwan Normal University in Taipei, Taiwan, will be a visiting professor for the winter and spring quarters.

Chang, in addition to being versed in Chinese philosophy, specializes in Taoism, a religion and philosophy of China, and is an expert on Lao-tse, the traditional founder of Taoism, according to Willis Moore, chairman of the Department of Philosophy.

He will come here in early February. During the winter quarter, Chang will give public lectures on subjects to be announced. During the spring quarter he and William Harris, professor of philosophy and chairman of the Committee on Asian Studies at SIU, will offer a joint seminar on the eastern and western philosophies.

Anthropologist To Discuss Trade In 3-Part Series

Sidney Mintz, professor of anthropology from Yale University, will present a series of three lectures on "An Anthropological View of the Marketplace" this week.

His topics will be: Today: "Closed Economies and Open Economies," 3 to 5 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Wednesday: "Circles of Trade and the Structure of Societies," 3 to 5 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Thursday: "Men, Women, Trade and Development," 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

Each lecture will be followed by open discussion. The series is sponsored by the Latin American Institute and the Departments of Sociology and Anthropology.

other areas of the University as well as teachers in these fields are eligible to enroll in the seminar.

Design houses, famous interiors and museums of Spain, Italy, France, Holland and Sweden will be visited.

The School of Home Economics engaged Roy Beal of Austin, Tex., professional interior designer, to plan the tour, and Jane Kelly Shearer, chairman of the department of interior design at the University of Maryland, as seminar director. Two members of the interior design faculty, Lucy Stewart and Norman E. Slack, will accompany the group as SIU representatives.

The class will leave New York by economy jet airline June 16, returning to New York July 9. Cost of the study tour is \$1,197, plus appropriate SIU summer registration fees—\$40.25 for Illinois students, \$80.25 for out-of-state students. Deadline for registration for the tour is Feb. 1 and must be accompanied by a deposit of \$100, the remainder to be paid on or before May 1, Miss Padgett said.

Particulars of the tour may be obtained from Rose Padgett, chairman of the Department of Clothing and Textiles.

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CLEANING UP—Pledges of Theta Xi social fraternity receive instructions from Mayor D. Blaney Miller and Wayne Booker, assistant chief of police, on how to clean the Carbondale jail. Front row, left to right, are Gregory G. Drinan, Gene H.

Kelber, Kenneth R. Hightower, Robert E. Holmgren; second row, Edward J. Cain, Richard M. Hopper; third row, Craig A. Gustafson and Edward A. Majerczak. Cleaning the jail was their community project for the term.

Paluch to Sign Fee Hike

(Continued from Page 1)
of Trustees, has also expressed his support of the measure.

The hike would go for about 150 National Collegiate Athletic Association Scholarships which athletic officials say are necessary to recruit top high school athletes.

The NCAA scholarships pay room and board, tuition, fees, and \$15 a month spending money. SIU currently offers work scholarships which require players to hold on-campus jobs.

The increase was first pro-

posed last term by Raymond Lenzi, men's off-campus organized housing senator. A referendum held late in the term showed 2,069 students in favor of the measure and 1,678 opposed.

The matter is expected to come before the Board of Trustees at its February meeting.

If approved by the Board, the activity fee would go from \$10.50 a quarter to \$14.50.

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SIU Group to Aid in Survey Of Job Opportunities for Blind

Officials from the Texas Commission for the Blind, the Federal Vocational Rehabilitation Administration and SIU will spend the week of Jan. 24 in Dallas surveying employment opportunities for the blind.

With them will be a dozen rehabilitation workers from five states, who will make plant calls on Dallas business and industrial executives, in an effort to open up more jobs for qualified blind workers.

The week-long seminar is a follow-up to an intensive training program given the rehabilitation workers at SIU. In a placement counselor training program started at the University eight years ago, workers from state agencies throughout the nation are schooled for the single purpose of placing the sightless in competitive occupations.

Regional follow-up sessions, like the one in Dallas, are designed to test and evaluate the trainees' learning under actual interview conditions with employers.

The SIU program, only one of its kind in the nation, is supported by yearly grants averaging \$60,000 from the federal agency. George Magers, specialist from the VRA's division of services for the blind in Washington, will be one of three representatives from that agency who will serve on the seminar staff.

Others are Doyle Best and Robert Thomas of the VRA's Dallas regional office.

Staff members from the co-operating Texas State Commission for the Blind are

Preston Arnold of Dallas, Burt Risely, executive secretary-director, and Aubrey Tipps field supervisor, both of the Austin office.

Louis Viece, coordinator of SIU's Rehabilitation Institute, and assistant Thomas Dickey, along with Claude I. Shell, assistant director of Placement Services, will represent SIU.

Other consultants will be Arthur Vorhees, rehabilitation specialist for the American Foundation for the Blind in New York, and Sherrill Edwards, vice president of the Dallas Union Securities Co.

Four of the trainees and three members of the staff are blind themselves. Seminar headquarters will be at the Southland Hotel in Dallas. The session will end Jan. 28.

Student Teachers

To Register Today

Student teacher preregistration will be held at 9 and 10 a.m. and 2 and 3 p.m. today in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

All students who want to do their student teaching during the fall, winter or spring quarter of the 1966-1967 academic year must attend one of these preliminary advisement sessions.

Registration will also be held at 9 and 10 a.m. and 2 and 3 p.m. Wednesday and 10 and 11 a.m. and 3 and 4 p.m. Thursday in Muckelroy Auditorium.



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Kidnapping, Terrorism, Attacks Staged

Viet Cong Activity Takes Sharp Increase

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The Viet Cong on Monday kidnaped an American civilian official north of Saigon, staged two sharp attacks on the capital's doorstep, and threw a grenade at U. S. troops in the city itself.

The sudden upsurge of Viet Cong violence came as the U. S. Army ordered a 78-hour cease-fire to begin at noon Thursday-11 p.m. Wednesday EST—to conform with a truce for the lunar new year proclaimed by South Viet Nam.

The Viet Cong, which has ordered a four-day cease-fire beginning at 11 p.m. Wednesday, apparently was bent on stirring up as much trouble as possible before calling a temporary halt to hostilities.

Douglas Ramsey, 28, assistant province representative of the U. S. aid mission, was seized by the Viet Cong near the village of Trung Lap,

a headquarters of the U. S. 1st Division in its drive against the Viet Cong Iron Triangle. Trung Lap is 25 miles northwest of Saigon.

Ramsey's driver, a South Vietnamese, told U. S. authorities they were traveling northeast from Cu Chu when the Viet Cong opened fire. The driver stopped, Ramsey got out and raised his hands. Several Viet Cong guerrillas marched him away.

Ramsey is considered a knowledgeable official. He is fluent in Vietnamese. He came to Viet Nam three years ago.

In Saigon, a Viet Cong terrorist threw a grenade into a Jeep loaded with U. S. servicemen. They leaped out before the grenade exploded. Another terrorist shot and killed a Saigon policeman.

The two Viet Cong attacks came north and south of Saigon. A large Viet Cong force, backed by mortars, attacked the Vietnamese government officer candidate school at Thu Duc, 10 miles north of Saigon.

Twenty North Vietnamese prisoners, who will be released to return to their home Thursday, are being held at the school, but it was not known whether the Viet Cong were aware of this.

Two hours earlier, another Viet Cong force hit a government paratroop battalion com-

mand post in the southern outskirts of Saigon. The Viet Cong withdrew after a brief fight.

The order for the lunar new year's cease-fire was issued by Gen. William C. West-

moreland, commander of U. S. forces in South Viet Nam. It said: "All U. S. forces in the republic will not fire at or on the enemy except in self-defense."

Similar instructions went out from the commands of South Korean, Australian and New Zealand forces in South Viet Nam. All forces will remain on the alert.

Supreme Court Begins Hearings On Voting Rights Law Challenge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern lawyers told the Supreme Court Monday Congress trespassed far beyond its constitutional boundaries with the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

They urged the court to declare the law unconstitutional, arguing it is an infringement on judicial prerogatives and the right of states to determine the qualifications of their voters.

While most of the arguments were set for Jack P. F. Gremillion, Louisiana's folksy attorney general, had the courtroom and nearly all nine justices laughing as he said: "Let me tell you something" about this court. You've done a good job on these here constitutional cases, like a falcon covering a hawk. I want you to keep on doing a good

job. This court is going to find that Congress cannot take over the judiciary."

Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Virginia spoke in support of South Carolina's original suit challenging the constitutionality of the five-month-old act, under which some 250,000 Negroes have registered to vote in the seven Southern states it affects.

Georgia will complete the list of Southern challengers Tuesday. Then Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, who originated the bill in the executive branch and helped guide it through Congress, will rise personally to defend it. It will be his first argument before the court as attorney general.

Katzenbach, wearing the traditional formal attire of government lawyers before

the court, listened and took notes Monday as:

South Carolina's youthful attorney, David W. Robinson II, argued that those provisions of the law abolishing literacy tests in certain states whose voter registration or turnout fell below 50 per cent in November 1964 "are not legislation but congressional adjudication."

Robinson complained that such a law is discriminatory because even if Massachusetts, which uses a literacy test should fall below the 50 per cent mark in 1968, it would not be affected by the 1965 act.

South Carolina contends the law is inappropriate for enforcing the Constitution's 15th Amendment—prohibiting denial of the right to vote because of race.

Robinson, making his second appearance before the high court, said his state doesn't object to the federal government's concern over equality for the Negro—but the remedy must square with basic constitutional commands.

Virginia's Asst. Atty. Gen. R. D. McIlwaine III, told the court the 15th Amendment "conferred no power on Congress to alter, amend, suspend or abolish literacy tests."

The Virginia lawyer contended that his state's requirement is the "most non-discriminatory literacy test that can be imagined." And he noted that framers of the 15th Amendment voted down attempts to include a provision abolishing literacy tests.

"This court cannot at this date write such a provision into the 15th Amendment; to do so would be to supply the missing votes of 1868," McIlwaine said.

Continues in Poverty War

Shriver Steps Down As Peace Corps Head

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sargent Shriver, who has headed both the Peace Corps and the anti-poverty program, was relieved of one of his two jobs Monday by President Johnson.

Johnson directed that Shriver continue as chief of the war on poverty and turned direction of the Peace Corps over to Asst. Secretary of State Jack Vaughn, 45.

"Today," the President told newsmen, "I am asking Mr. Shriver to give full time to the war on poverty."

Shriver and Vaughn were with the President when he made the announcement, and Johnson had praise for each.

He said that Shriver, a brother-in-law of President John F. Kennedy, is one of the few men ever to hold such broad responsibility as build-

ing the Peace Corps and heading the war on poverty simultaneously.

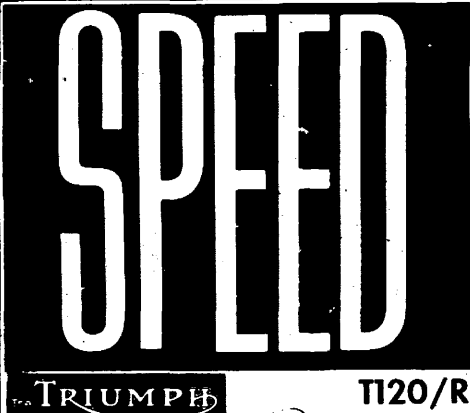
For a year or more there has been considerable pressure in congressional circles for a separation of the Peace Corps and anti-poverty jobs—with most of the public demands coming from Republicans but with a good many Democrats privately expressing doubt that one man could effectively wear both hats.

Shriver has disavowed any desire to hold both jobs and said he was carrying out the dual role only because Johnson wanted him to.

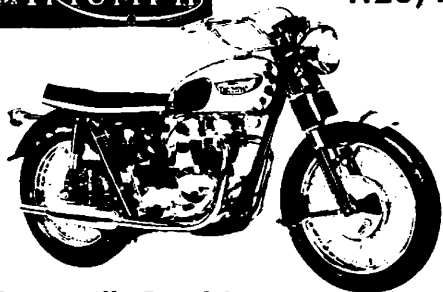
As for Vaughn, he is returning to a former domain at the Peace Corps. He left there in the spring of 1964 to go to Panama as U. S. ambassador.



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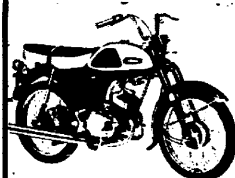


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SEEK VICTIMS OF AMERICAN PLANE CRASH—Three U.S. Air Force officers and an Italian officer died when a U.S. C47 transport flying from Cigli Air Base, Turkey to Naples crashed in a blizzard on 7,680-foot Mt. Helmos in southern Greece. Rescue workers here dig for victims. (AP Photo)

McNamara Announces Plan to Ask \$12.3-Billion Defense Fund Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Monday he will ask Congress Wednesday for \$12.3 billion in additional funds for this year. This will provide for a boost of 113,000 men in uniform, among other things.

The secretary told Democratic congressional leaders this at the White House and then relayed the word to reporters.

First Cabinet Negro

Weaver Appointment Approved by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert C. Weaver became the first Negro Cabinet member as the Senate waived its rules Monday to vote swift confirmation of the 58-year-old New

Yorker as secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.



ROBERT C. WEAVER

Yorker as secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Earlier, in hearings lasting

less than an hour, the Senate Banking Committee approved Weaver 14-0 to head the new department.

Ordinarily, floor action on this report would have gone over a day, but the rule was suspended. Confirmation came on a voice vote.

The session contrasted sharply with five years ago, when Weaver was named to direct the Housing and Home Finance Agency which makes up the bulk of the new department.

In 1961, Southern senators sharply attacked Weaver. There were charges of pro-Communist activity and extreme civil rights sympathies. The hearings lasted two days. There were four votes against him in committee and a number of floor speeches.

Monday some senators who had opposed Weaver in 1961 warmly endorsed him.

Confirmed at the same time was the nomination of Prof. Robert C. Wood of Massachusetts Institute of Technology as undersecretary of the new department.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen declared Monday night the United States should continue to seek peace and wage war—intensified war if that is necessary—in Viet Nam.

And Rep. Gerald R. Ford, in his share of a "loyal dissent" to President Johnson's State of the Union message, said no tax increases will be necessary if federal spending is prudently restrained.

Dirksen and Ford, the House GOP leader, shared the microphone in a Republican appraisal of the State of the Union, with the Illinois senator voicing party policy on international affairs while the

Michigan congressman spoke on domestic issues.

Johnson vowed in his Wednesday message to continue his quest for peace in Viet Nam—but he promised also:

"We will stay until aggression has stopped."

Dirksen's Republican prescription:

"Let the peace efforts continue. Who can object to any honorable effort to secure peace where young blood is involved?"

"Let the military effort continue. It demonstrates our determination to keep our word. Let it be intensified if necessary as sound military judgment dictates."

"Viet Nam is not our war," Dirksen said. But he said the United States has promised its aid to Viet Nam, and "we are there to keep our word."

At the same time, Dirksen said the United States and South Viet Nam cannot negotiate unless they are strong.

"To negotiate from weakness would mean defeat before we ever reached the negotiation table," he said. "There

is, after all, no substitute for victory."

"Let the objective be kept crystal clear at all times, and that is guaranteed freedom and independence for the Vietnamese,"

Like Johnson, Dirksen said any American retreat would undermine confidence in America's will to resist Communist expansion.

Dirksen said a course guaranteeing independence for South Viet Nam is the only path that will maintain U. S. leadership in the free world.

Even now, he said, U. S. prestige is slipping.

"The first feeble cries of 'Yankee go home' have become a chorus," he said.



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U.S. Shrimp Trawlers

Still Haven't Returned

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Coast Guard said it has made no contact with two U. S. shrimp trawlers which were due to be released by Cuban authorities Monday and the owners of the vessels said they might have been held up until morning.



SETS WORLD GUESSING—Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro addresses delegates at Sunday night's closing session of the Tri-Revolutionaries in Havana. He touched off new speculation about the mysteriously missing guerrilla leader Ernesto 'Che' Guevara by saying a 'few revolutionaries' know what Guevara is up to and 'The imperialist would be most interested in knowing the details.' (AP Photo)



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Trustees Grant 8 Sabbaticals For Faculty Research, Study

The SIU Board of Trustees granted sabbatical leaves to eight faculty members effective during the next two academic years.

Those granted sabbaticals are:

Herbert L. Fink, professor of art, who will conduct creative research in art, fall quarter 1966 and winter quarter 1967; Robert Murdoch, assistant professor of humanities, who will complete the writing on several projects on which he has conducted research, during the fall quarter 1966 and winter quarter 1967.

Harves C. Rahe, professor of secretarial and business education, who plans to complete a bookkeeping and ac-

counting instruction index to be published by McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., fall quarter 1966 and winter quarter 1967.

Harry T. Moore, research professor of English, who plans to complete several books, Sept. 16, 1966 to March 16, 1967; Manfred Landecker, assistant professor of government, who plans study and research in Europe, fall quarter 1966 and spring quarter 1967.

Robert H. Steinkellner, associate professor of education, who plans to observe and teach in reading clinics and prepare several articles for publication, fall quarter 1966 and spring quarter 1967.

Clinton R. Meek, associate professor of guidance and educational psychology, who plans to study graduate programs and counseling services in universities in this country and Latin America, spring quarter 1966; and J. Edmund White, associate professor in science and technology, who plans to study and conduct research in transition metal chemistry at University College, London, England, Sept. 1, 1966 to Sept. 1, 1967.



PRESIDENT DELYTE W. MORRIS CONGRATULATES
LT. COL. JEHIEL NOVICK

Novick Gets Legion of Merit For Top Service to Army

Jehiel Novick, assistant director of SIU's Transportation Institute, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his work while serving in positions of responsibility with the Army between 1958 and 1965. The award is a citation for meritorious service.

The medal was pinned on Novick by President Delyte W. Morris during a ceremony held in the president's office. Others attending included Mrs. Novick, Lt. Col. James R. Van Ausdal of the Air Force ROTC, Novick's director, Alexander MacMillan, retired Air Force colonel; Vice President Robert W. MacVicar, and Robert E. Hill, dean of the School of Business.

Marine Officer Prospects Sought

The Marine Corps officer selection team will visit the SIU campus today through Thursday to interview men interested in a commission in the Marines.

The Marines are offering a program called the platoon leaders class, line or aviation, for freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Candidates are trained in two six-week sessions. All candidates are drafted exempt and commissioned upon receipt of degree.

Seniors may enroll at any time during their senior year for a 10-week officer training program after graduation. Upon completion, second lieutenant commissions are given.

Anyone interested should contact the officer selection team in the activities area of the University Center.

MacMillan said the Legion of Merit is the fifth highest award given by all forces and the third highest for service.

The citation told of Novick's development of improvements at U.S. Army Post Inchon, Korea, including a floating pier and an ammunition handling facility.

It said that as transportation chief of the 2nd Logistical Command, Ft. Lee, Va., Novick played a part in introduction of new techniques for logistic support for amphibious operations, and that during the Cuban crisis he participated with outstanding effectiveness by providing timely support for the elements involved in the operations.

Novick, a native of Syracuse, N.Y., joined the SIU staff last October after spending 23 years in the Army. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and his master's from Boston University.

Grad English Test Set for Saturday

The graduate English test will be given at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Foreign students should report to Studio Theatre, University School, and English-speaking students to Furr Auditorium, also in University School. All students should bring their ID cards.

Those who have undergraduate grade point averages of 3.75 or better do not have to take the test.

However, this rule does not apply to foreign students; all of them must take the examination.

Foreign Aid Representative To Talk Here

Marie Berger, of the Agency for International Development, will discuss "Americans Working Abroad" at 8 p.m. Jan. 26, in the Woody Hall Formal Lounge.

Miss Berger, who represents the Far East Bureau of the agency, will be on campus to talk to candidates for AID South Asian programs.

She is interested in talking to faculty, as well as graduate students and seniors who want overseas duty, and who are trained in community development work, primary and secondary education, health and nursing services, social services, home economics, communications, special education and vocational-technical skills.

Persons interested in meeting Miss Berger may contact the International Services Division and arrange an interview. Interviews will be held on Jan. 27, in Room 110 of Anthony Hall.

Tickets for Miss Berger's lecture will be available Wednesday in Room 125 of Anthony Hall at no charge, on a first come, first served basis, to faculty members and graduate students.

SIU Coed Killed In 2-Car Crash Near Willisville

An SIU coed was one of the victims of a two-car collision that killed two persons Thursday night near Willisville.

Faye Ann Coon, 18, of Steelville, died Friday in Memorial Hospital, Chester, after suffering injuries in the accident.

Miss Coon, who was a resident of Woody Hall, was a passenger in a car driven by her mother, Mrs. Charlotte R. Coon, who was also injured, but is reported to be in fair condition.

The driver of the other car, Elmer A. Misselhorn, 42, of Campbell Hill, was killed instantly.

Authorities said the cars collided head-on on Illinois 4, one mile south of Willisville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Methodist Church in Steelville, with the Rev. B. R. Cummins officiating. Burial will be in Paradise Cemetery, Steelville.

Bleachers Bought For New Stadium

SIU has purchased 8,300 bleacher seats of Busch Stadium in St. Louis to be installed in the future football stadium at a site to the west of the campus.

No date has been set for the moving of McAndrew Stadium to the new site. However, construction of an administration building north of the present stadium, and the possible moving of Harwood Avenue to a position south of its present site are set for next year.

The seats were bought for \$2,000. Total cost of preparing a new site, moving the present seats and installing the new seats is expected to be about \$200,000.

The capacity of the projected new stadium will be about 10,000.

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FRATERNITY HONORS REHN—The Beta Chi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon honored Henry J. Rehn, former dean of the school of Business, at the annual Founder's Day banquet Sunday. Shown,

left to right, are Dean Donile, president of the chapter; William Quallich, international treasurer; David Bateman, faculty adviser; and Rehn.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Chapter Honors Former Dean Rehn

Henry J. Rehn, former dean of the School of Business, was honored at the annual Founder's Day banquet of Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity, Beta Chi chapter.

Since pledging TKE at Oregon State University 42 years ago, Rehn has been a leader on both the local and national levels of the fraternity.

He has founded chapters at Washington State University, the University of Idaho and the Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia.

Rehn was responsible for the joining of Delta Delta Chi, formerly a local fraternity at SIU, with TKE. When the local fraternity became the Beta Chi chapter of TKE in 1949, Rehn, then dean of the School of Professions and Vocations, became the group's first chapter adviser.

He served the chapter as chairman of the board of control and as faculty adviser until last year, when David N. Bateman, instructor in management, became the adviser.

The establishment of the Dean Henry J. Rehn Scholarship Award was announced at the banquet, which also celebrated the 67th anniversary of TKE's founding at Illinois Wesleyan University.

Larry Groce was the first recipient of the award. He has maintained a cumulative grade point average of 4.4 and has received a 5.0 average for the past three quarters.

William A. Quallich, international treasurer of TKE, and Bateman were the featured speakers.

Gerald Slayton was awarded the Daniel P. Gesky Memorial outstanding pledge award, given in honor of the former president of the chapter's spring pledge class who drowned in an accident during the summer.

Other participants in the program were Dean Donile, president of the Beta Chi chapter; William Reisenbuchler, vice president; Peter Archbold, pledge trainer; James Schuch, chaplain and scholarship cochairman; and Stephen Ebbs, secretary and chairman of the Founder's Day committee.

Meeting for Presidents Will Be Held Tonight

The Off-Campus Presidents Interim Council will hold its third meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Saluki Arms. All off-campus housing presidents are requested to attend or send representatives.

VTI Professor to Show Slides of Viet Nam

Keith Humble, professor of technology at VTI, will show slides of Viet Nam at a meeting of the Industrial Education Club at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Room 205 of the Wham Education Building.

Humble taught for four years in Viet Nam before coming to SIU.

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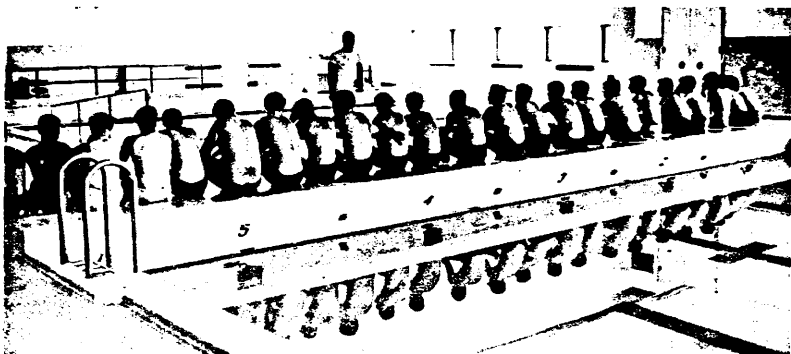
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MINDON HATT, A GRADUATE ASSISTANT, OPENS A BEGINNING SWIMMING CLASS WITH A LECTURE

Male Students Swim Instruction

Physical Education for men is in the process of "waterproofing" male students at the University. This is a term being used to describe the wide range of instruction being given in men's swimming courses.

Learning to swim involves more than just learning a few elementary strokes, according to Edward J. Shea, department chairman. In addition to learning these basic skills, students are placed into situations that require effort and understanding beyond that needed under ordinary swimming conditions.

The purpose of the training is to give students enough self-assurance to enjoy themselves in and around the water, with the knowledge that they are capable of handling any personal emergency which might arise.

The first step in "waterproofing" the student is to expose him to a broad variety of fundamentals, Shea said. From these the student finds one in which he is best adapted and continues until he masters it.

Once he has developed a fundamental skill, he is put in various situations to extend his ability. This includes such things as immobilizing parts of the body by tying hands or feet together, or by adding weights to the swimmer so he must work harder to stay afloat.

With the increase in the University's enrollment, it is becoming increasingly difficult to teach all of the men to swim, he said. Results of recent swimming tests indicate that approximately 25 per cent of the freshman males cannot swim 50 yards and 18 per cent cannot swim the width of the pool (15 feet).

Teaching these men to swim is placing a tremendous load on the already over-crowded

University School pool, Shea said.

At the time, there are plans for additional swimming facilities, but there is no date set for the construction of such facilities. Until these added features are completed, Shea said, the constantly increasing enrollment will make it even more difficult to handle the program.

The biggest problem encountered in teaching college-age men to swim, according to Shea, is fear. The initial period of adjustment usually determines whether they will be able to completely overcome this fear, or whether it will always remain with them.

The most difficult cases that present themselves are those in which a person has been influenced by some unpleasant experience, such as falling out of a boat, wading into deep water or being thrown into the water.

The easiest fear to overcome is usually that which is caused by the attitude of their parents or by stories they have heard recounting drownings of other people, Shea said.

A few problems arise from students who feel they possess physical disability that will hinder their ability to swim, he said. These problems are usually sinusitis, asthma, or respiratory infections.

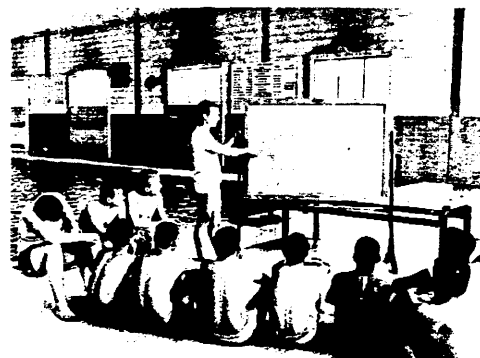
Even with these problems, the degree of motivation among male students to want to learn to swim ranks extremely high as compared to learning other types of physical activity, Shea said.

These men appreciate having the opportunity to learn because they realize its value to their future enjoyment and safety. They also realize that this is probably the last chance they will get to learn, under such highly controlled conditions, Shea said.



SOME STUDENTS TAKE A TURN ON THE PADDLE BOARD

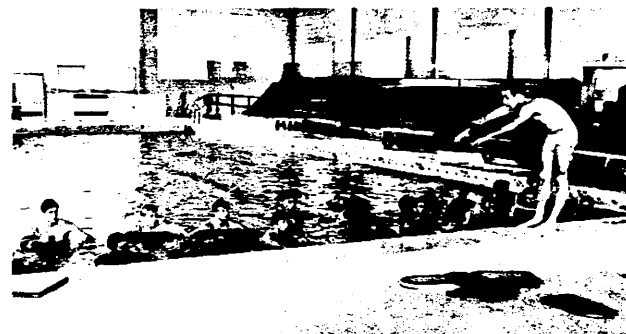
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HATT ILLUSTRATES A POINT TO HIS STUDENTS



A PADDLE BOARD IS ONE OF THE TEACHING AIDS

Photos by Randy Clark

Freshman Cagers Lose Second As Bradley Shoots More Often

Bradley's freshman basketball team defeated the SIU freshmen Saturday night 66-61. The loss was the second of the season for Southern.

The Salukis outshot and out-rebounded their opponents.

However, Bradley had seven more field goal attempts than Southern and this proved the difference.

Southern held a 32-28 half-time lead. Bradley's second-half rally was led by the game's high scorer L.C. Bowen, who netted 24 points.

High scorer for the Southern freshmen was Creston Whitaker with 18 points. Chuck Benson had 16 points, Leon Brown 13, Dick Garrett 6, and Lynn Howerton and Rich Brueckner had 4 points apiece.

Southern out-rebounded Bradley 37-26, but turned the ball over more times on offensive mistakes. The SIU freshmen will attempt to improve on their 3-2 record Wednesday night at Evansville.



MIKE BOEGLER

Gymnasts Sneak Under Wire 188-187.7 to Beat Iowa State

Gymnastics Coach Bill Meade engaged Iowa State's Coach Ed Gagnier in a game of poker. But instead of cards, they played with their respective teams.

Gagnier proved a worthy challenger, but after the chips had been counted, Meade had wheeled and dealt Southern to a close 188-187.7 victory over the upset-minded Cyclones Saturday.

The victory was the Salukis' 38th straight over a four-year period, their toughest meet of the year, and should leave them in great shape for another unbeaten season.

Meade made some daring moves in juggling his lineup before the meet, but his performers made him look like a genius.

First, he decided to go with Paul Mayer on side horse, instead of Rick Tucker, and the sophomore came through with a score of 8.4.

He next replaced Fred Dennis on parallel bars in favor of Tucker, who responded with a creditable score of 8.65.

The move here was not especially worthy because Dennis, suffering from butterflies in the stomach at his first dual meet, had one of his poorer days, although he scored 7.85 in side horse,

8.75 in high bar and 8.9 in rings.

Meade's final gamble put Joe Polizzano on rings instead of Ron Harstad and once again—success—as Polizzano responded with an 8.65.

One performer Meade didn't switch was Frank Schmitz, who once again won three events, free exercise, trampoline and long horse with respective scores of 9.5, 9.35 and 9.55.

The trampoline was one event in which Southern excelled. Three of the four performers, Schmitz, Dale Hardt and Hutch Dvorak, had scores of 9.0 or better, while the fourth performer, Brent Williams was close behind at 8.7.

Mayer and Harstad, two of the five sophomores in the lineup, also made their presence felt.

Mayer had a score of 9.15 in free exercise, 9.45 in long horse, 8.65 in parallel bars and 8.4 in side horse.

In the only event he worked, parallel bars, Harstad turned in a score of 9.3, the second highest in that event.

Single-event man Mike Boegler had an 8.3 in side horse, and Tom Cook, a 9.05 in rings.

In the battle for the all-around, Iowa State's Jerry Fontana edged Southern's Larry Lindauer, 54.55-50.9.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 45

Carbondale, Ill. Friday, August 7, 1964

Number 197

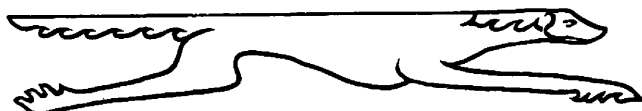
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Southwest Sands Bury Top-Ranked Southern

Salukis Lose To Arizona State 79-78; Arizona 82-62

There may be gold in them there hills in California, but there's trouble in that there sand of Arizona.

At least there was for Southern. The Salukis left here Wednesday for games Friday and Saturday nights with Arizona State and Arizona. When they left, the Salukis were rated the top small college team in the country by a wide margin. They were 8-1 on the season and had won six in a row.

Southern is home now. Their record is 8-3 and the top ranking in the nation could fall when the polls are taken later this week.

Southern struck close to Arizona State throughout the Friday night game, but lost 79-78 in overtime. The next night was a totally different story as Arizona shot past the Salukis in the second half to post an 82-62 victory.



DAVE LEE

The losses may have taken some glimmer off Wednesday's Evansville game, but it could turn out to be a battle for top

spot in the polls. Evansville was ranked fifth in one poll and second in the other last week, but the Aces rolled to a 103-90 victory over St. Joseph's of Indiana Saturday.

Arizona State's Freddie Lewis was the big factor in the Sun Devils' overtime victory with the Salukis. The six-foot guard pumped in 32 points and scored 18 of his team's last 22 points. His 14 points in the last 10 minutes of the regular time sent the game into overtime.

The Sun Devils moved out to an early lead in the overtime on a free throw by John Myers. A goal by Lewis about a minute later put Arizona State on top 76-73 before Dave Lee potted a free throw. But a free throw shortly after by Rich Coppola gave the Sun Devils a three-point lead once again.

Trailing 77-74, the Salukis moved into the lead with only



GEORGE MCNEIL

two minutes left in the overtime on baskets by Lee and George McNeil. But Lewis dropped one in with 1:30 remaining to give Arizona State a 79-78 lead, and that's how it ended. Southern had a chance to score just before the end of the game, but the shot fell short.

Southern held the lead most of the first half leading by as many as 10 points at a time. But the Sun Devils quickly whittled down the lead and tied it 39-all at the intermission. The lead seasawed back and forth most of the second half. Southern held the biggest lead of the final period at 58-53 with 11:30 to go.

Lewis's 32 points topped all scorers in the game. Lee paced the Salukis with 20, followed by Randy Goin with 18, McNeil with 17 and Boyd O'Neal with 12. Goin got 16 of his points in a hot-shooting first-half spree.

Arizona's balanced scoring and good shooting spelled Southern's defeat Saturday. The Salukis struck close to Arizona in the first half and trailed by only five points at the intermission.

The Wildcats began to pull away midway through the final half and coasted to an 82-62 victory. Arizona was .537 from the field and took seven shots more than the Salukis, who were able to hit only 25 of 60 attempts.

McNeil led the Salukis with 20 points followed by Lee with 14. Arizona's Harvey Fox tied McNeil for high man as he connected on nine of 14 from the field and two of three free throws.

Four other players scored in double figures for Arizona. Ted Pickett had 15 points while Mike Aboud and Bob Hancan added 14 and Bob Spahn had 13.

Arizona's victory over Southern boosted its record to 8-6, while Arizona State is now 7-7 after its win.

Southern plays its third straight road game Wednesday at Evansville and returns home to play Tennessee State Saturday night.

Wrestlers Win 6 of 6 in Oklahoma

Things weren't so still in Stillwater over the weekend.

The town, located in a valley that the Indians said would not be bothered by cyclones, was stirred up from a storm of a different type—six highly ranked wrestling teams from the Midwest and Southwest invaded the campus of Oklahoma State University for a two-day invitational meet.

Both the SIU and Oklahoma State wrestlers were undefeated in all six of their matches.

Although SIU was not paired in the meet up with top-ranked Oklahoma State, it will be here Feb. 1 for a dual meet with the Salukis.

Southern squeaked by in its first meet with Arizona State, ranked fifth in the nation, 21-20.

In that meet Friday afternoon, 115-pound Terry Magoon of SIU lost to NCAA national champion Glenn McMinn in the lowest weight category.

Middleweight Tony Kusmanoff had the first pin for SIU when he took 152-pound Jim Forler in 3:28 with a half-nelson.

Southern's George McCreery and Jim Petrucci won their matches by forfeit to add 10 points to their team's score, but it was close right down to the last match when big bad Curley Culp, Arizona State's heavyweight, decided Bob Roop 6-3.

After the narrow victory over Arizona State, Southern had put its toughest opponent away, but it was still going to be a hard battle with five dual meets remaining—two that night, one on Saturday afternoon, and two Saturday night.

For efficiency, four meets were held simultaneously on Oklahoma State's basketball floor. The crowd, estimated

at about 4,000, really got excited, especially when one of their wrestlers, such as Yojiro Uetake, twice a national NCAA champion and an Olympic titlist, was on the mat.

Southern won over Moorhead (Minn.) State in the second round, 21-17. Magoon pinned John Morley of Moorhead in 5:40 with a half-nelson in that meet.

McCreery also got to wrestle after being idle in the first meet. He overwhelmed Moorhead's Dick Redfoot, 15-2.

The last meet on Friday for SIU was with Kansas State, the only unranked team in the meet. The Saluki men won this one easily, with Magoon and Buck Deadrich winning by forfeit, and Don Schneider winning by default from Kansas State's Lee Dale.

To top it off, Roop pinned Dave Lightner in 4:44 to make the final score of that meet 31-11.

On Saturday afternoon, the matmen were ready to go again, after breakfast of steak and honey-dipped toast.

Brigham Young, SIU's fourth opponent, was a lot tougher than the team score indicates, with SIU winning 29-12.

For example, Don Schneider, one of SIU's finest, met Mac Motokawa in a rugged match that finally ended in an 8-8 draw.

Magoon pinned Mike Hart with a body press, but later on, 177-pound Verl Miller of Brigham Young did the same thing to Petrucci.

By the fifth round, coaches, players and journalists alike were somewhat frazzled, and tempers flared. Moorhead State's Bill Billberg, a heavy-

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Victories in Oklahoma Extend Vogel Streak

Will success spoil women's gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel?

That question may yet go unanswered, as Vogel's gymnastics teams rarely, if ever, lose.

Vogel increased his record at Southern to 22-0 and his

Arson Suspected In \$125,000 Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

shaw, Carbondale tire chief, "It was a roaring furnace when we arrived. The first apartment was gone. We couldn't do anything else but protect what was around it."

A total of 13 Carbondale firemen and five Du Quoin firemen fought the fire until 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

About 40 students from nearby living quarters helped the Wallace Ingram family, 802 W. Mill St., evacuate their home which was threatened by the fire.

The students carried out everything including the freezer, refrigerator and anything that was movable, according to Mrs. Ingram. The family and furniture were moved back into the house later in the day.

The fire is still being investigated by Hilton, Crawshaw, and the SIU Security Office.

According to Mrs. Sobery, no workmen had been on the apartment project for 36 hours, and no heating or electrical units were connected.

A workman at the project said beer cans had previously been found in the basement of the building.

overall record to 83-2 with two victories last weekend over the Oklahoma City Twisters by scores of 73.5-52.5 and 57.5-47.5.

This time it was Gail Daley's turn to lead her teammates to victory.

Miss Daley lost the all-around title to Oklahoma's Debbie Bailey in Friday's meet by four-tenths of a point.

Miss Daley finished first in uneven parallel bars, tied for first with Miss Bailey in horse vaulting, finished in a second-place tie in free exercise with Miss Bailey and was fourth in free exercise.

Other first-place winners for Southern were Donna Schaezner in free exercise and Nancy Smith, who finished first on the trampoline.

Southern took the top three positions on trampoline. Sue Rogers was second and the world's trampoline champion, Judy Willis, dropped to third.

In Saturday's competition Miss Daley once again set the pace and defeated Miss Bailey for the all-around.

Miss Daley was first in balance beam, vaulting, un-



GAIL DALEY

even parallel bars and second in free exercise. Vogel called it her best performance.

Miss Schaezner kept her from sweeping all honors by winning free exercise.

The team's next meet will be Saturday in the Flint (Mich.) Open.

IM Games Scratched

The Intramural Office has announced that intramural basketball games scheduled for Wednesday have been cancelled because of the SIU basketball game at Evansville.

Swimmers Down Nebraska; Southern Sets Two Records

Southern's swimming team is getting to feel right at home in the pool at the University of Nebraska.

The Salukis went into their meet with the Cornhuskers Saturday already holding 5 of the 10 records at the Coliseum Pool. They came out with two more records and a 57-38 victory over Nebraska. Southern's freshmen also came off with a 61-33 victory over the Nebraska freshmen.

Ed Mossotti and Thom McAneney were the record breakers for Southern. Mossotti set a new pool low for the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 49.5 seconds, and McAneney won the 200-yard freestyle in a clocking of 1:51.5. The victory was the third in as many dual meets for Southern.

The varsity results: Medley relay: SIU 3:50.42 200-yard freestyle: McAneney (S), 1:51.5 50-yard freestyle: Lodwig (N), 22.7

200-yard medley: Rich Evertz (S), 2:02.5

100-yard freestyle: Mossotti (S), 49.5

200-yard backstroke: Phil Prokanski (S), 2:10.4

200-yard breaststroke: Gerald Pearson (S), 2:21.4 400-yard freestyle relay: Nebraska, 3:24.1

Applicants Sought For Life Guards

Application blanks for life guard jobs at the Lake-on-the-Campus beach for spring and summer quarters are now available at the Student Activities Office, University Center.

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College graduates, new to Ford Motor Company, often comment on the comparative youth of many of our top executives. The example of these men in key positions is evidence that being young is no handicap at Ford to those who possess ability and ambition. In fact, new employees can expect challenging assignments while still participating in our College Graduate Program. This means an opportunity to demonstrate special skills and initiative while still learning the practical, day-to-day aspects of the business. Consider the experience of Jim Weston, who has been with Ford Motor Company for three years.

Jim came to Ford in February, 1963. His first assignment was in marketing analysis where his principal job was evaluating present and potential dealer locations. For a time, he also gained experience in the actual purchasing of dealer locations. Later, an assignment forecasting sales and market potential with Ford Division's Truck Sales Programming Department gave him the background he needed to qualify for his present position. His job today? Only three years out of college, Jim is now a senior financial analyst in Ford Division's Business Management Department.

Jim Weston's experience is not unusual. At Ford Motor Company, your twenties can be challenging and rewarding years. Like to learn more about it? Talk to our representative when he visits your campus.



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